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Business Convention To Unite Leaders of GLBT Community.

On Monday, November 8th, Echelon Magazine hosts the National GLBT Business Convention at the Los Angeles Marriott, downtown in Los Angeles, California. Speakers include leaders from The National Gay & Lesbian Chamber of Commerce, Out & Equal Workplace Advocates, The Gay Financial Network, HRC-Worknet and The Williams Project-UCLA.

Justin Nelson, keynote speaker for the convention also hosts a special workshop for GLBT entrepreneurs on certifying your business as a vendor for major corporations.

According to a recent study by Witeck-Combs Communications and Market Research.com, the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual population in the U.S. has a purchasing power of more than $485 billion in 2003 an increase from $451 billion in the previous year. The same analysis also conservatively benchmarked 10 to 14 million individuals or 6 to 7 percent of the U.S. population to be Lesbian, Gay or Bisexual.

The National LGBT Business Convention is a one-day forum created to empower the LGBT business professional. The days' activities include a business expo, informative workshops, inspiring speakers and a networking reception. ▼

ACLU Launches Online Toolkit For Activists

The American Civil Liberties Union launched Fighting For Marriage, an online resource designed to give local activists the tools to defeat proposals that would amend state constitutions so that same-sex couples could never be legally recognized. The toolkit, available at www.aclu.org/getequal, provides practical advice and resources designed to make the case for, and counter arguments against, marriage equality.

The online resource provides all the tools necessary to run a persuasive grassroots campaign in support of marriage equality and to block attempts to make same-sex couples legal strangers. Some of the resources included in the toolkit are:

Talking points in support of marriage equality and against anti-gay relationship amendments; Successful lobbying strategies; Arguments for countering opponents' rhetoric; Resources to aid in building local coalitions to defeat anti-gay amendments; Ideas for community mobilization; and Helpful advice on how same-sex couples can protect their relationships.

The 11 states with anti-gay relationship amendments on the ballot this fall are Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, Ohio, Oklahoma and Utah. While the sponsors of these amendments have largely claimed that they are necessary to protect "traditional" marriage, the amendments in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Utah could potentially ban any type of same-sex relationship recognition including civil unions and domestic partnerships. ▼

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Dear Editor,

It has been a pleasure knowing each of you in my capacity as a real estate agent, and for many of you, as friends. And as many of you already know, my partner, Time and I, are relocating to Michigan very soon. It's the achievement of a goal we set five years ago for him to earn his PH.D, and he has accepted a professorship in Michigan. While the opportunity is tremendously exciting, it's also sad to have to leave so many friends.

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I hope to personally speak with each of you before I leave in earlt October, and please feel free to call me. After 18 years in Sacramento, it's sure tough to leave all the friends I've made. Whatever success I have had, I owe all of it to you. Thanks for laughing at all my silly jokes, thanks for your referrals and recommendations, and thanks most of all for the trust you placed in me. ▼

Jim Sechelski
Sacramento

Thank you!

Dear Editor,

I have been reading your paper for many years now, and have watched many changes take place. I wanted to write to you and express my joy in seeing some of the changes you have made to your publication (and staff). In a time when the market is tight in the publications area, it is so exciting to see MGW hold its' head up high and show the community that it still has a strong voice after all these years.

I also wanted to say that in your last issue you had published a letter from a young man named Paul in regards to his experience of finding out he was HIV positive. That letter had me in tears at the thought of how his mother must have felt, and what he must be going through at such a young age. I want to thank you for publishing that letter, so many people have lost touch with how bad the disease is effecting the world. I hope that you will continue to publish his letters should he choose to write in again.

Please keep up the good work and I look forward to watching MGW prosper with the new designs and new leadership ! ▼

Joanne
Sacramento

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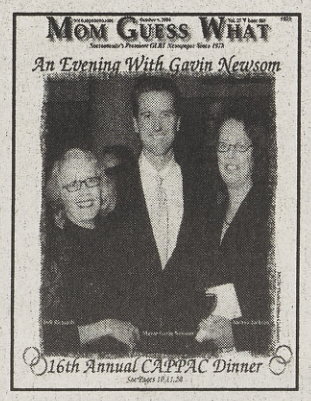

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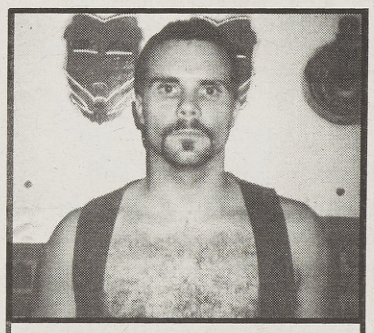

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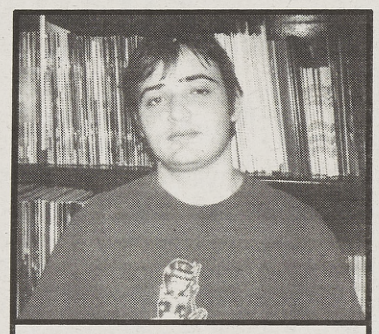

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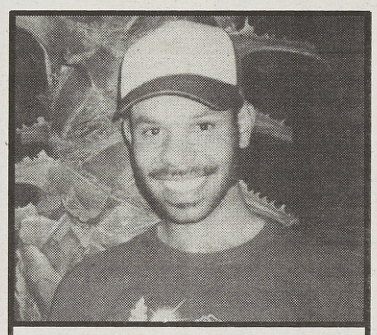

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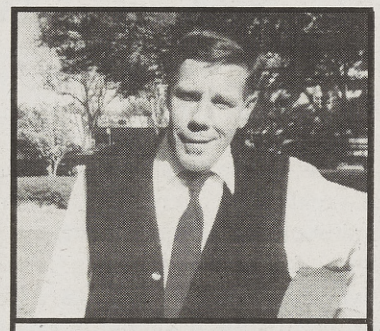

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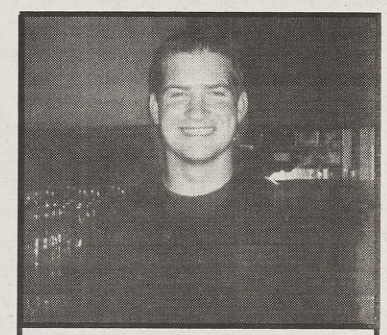

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Heterosexuals Agree?

According to a new national Out & Equal Workplace Summit survey, more than half of heterosexuals (55%) feel that married spouses and same-sex partners should receive the same adoption assistance such as counseling and financial benefits offered by many employers. Seven in ten (70%) heterosexuals agree that the leave rights for family and medical emergencies (as outlined in the Family and Medical Leave Act) should apply equally to employees' married spouses and same-sex partners. These findings were disclosed today in the third annual Out & Equal Workplace Summit survey conducted by Harris Interactive® in conjunction with Witeck-Combs Communications.

The survey also showed a majority of heterosexuals believe that same-sex partners of employees should be treated equally for workplace benefits that are usually extended automatically to the married spouses of employees, including:

Tax-free health insurance benefits (67%)

Health insurance coverage under COBRA when an employee leaves a job (66%)

Relocation expenses when their spouse/partner is transferred by their employer (65%)

Leave benefits for employees who experience the loss of a spouse/partner or close family member (78%).

For the third consecutive year, Witeck-Combs Communications and Harris Interactive® have teamed to provide these results which will be made available on Thursday, September 30, 2004, at the opening session of the Out & Equal Workplace Summit in Tempe, AZ. The Out & Equal Workplace Summit is the nation's leading conference for GLBT employees and human resources professionals addressing these issues in the workplace. Out & Equal Workplace Advocates is a non-profit organization that provides support and advocacy for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) community in the workplace.

This national online survey of 2,242 Americans (of whom six percent self identified as GLBT) investigates workplace attitudes towards gays and lesbians as well as other populations including African Americans, Hispanic Americans, people with disabilities, women, seniors, Jews and Muslims.

When Massachusetts legalized gay marriage in May 2004, other states introduced legislation that could potentially prevent companies from offering the same health benefits to partners of gay and lesbian employees as it does to the spouses of their married employees. When asked what impact the passage of legislation within a particular state that prevented companies from offering health benefits equally to the spouses as well as same-sex partners of all employees could have on a company's ability to retain and recruit the most qualified employees, 62% of heterosexuals said the impact would be "moderate" to "a great deal." Six in ten (62%) heterosexuals also said the impact to a company would be "moderate" to "a great deal" in its ability to remain competitive with companies in other states where no such restrictions apply.

When looking at the three-year trend, attitudes towards gays and lesbians and their workplace benefits appear largely unchanged. However, some data from the survey suggests that heterosexuals may be more comfortable than ever working alongside their gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender (GLBT) boss or co-worker.

Specifically, 49% of heterosexuals said they either somewhat or strongly disagree with the statement "I would be uncomfortable if my boss were openly gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender." More than half (54%) of heterosexuals somewhat or strongly disagree with the same statement when applied to co-workers. When the option "strongly disagree" is isolated (38% for "boss" and 43% for co-worker), it appears that heterosexuals are not only increasingly more accepting of GLBTs in the workplace, but feel somewhat stronger about it.

One notable statistic from the survey deals with gender identity and expression. A vast majority (69%) of heterosexual adults "somewhat" or "strongly" agrees that an employee should be judged on their performance and not based on their gender identity or expression.

This year's survey, as a whole, suggests that broader gay and lesbian visibility, combined with the growing trends in corporate diversity training, are leading to greater sensitivity and deeper comfort levels in the workplace among heterosexuals. ▼

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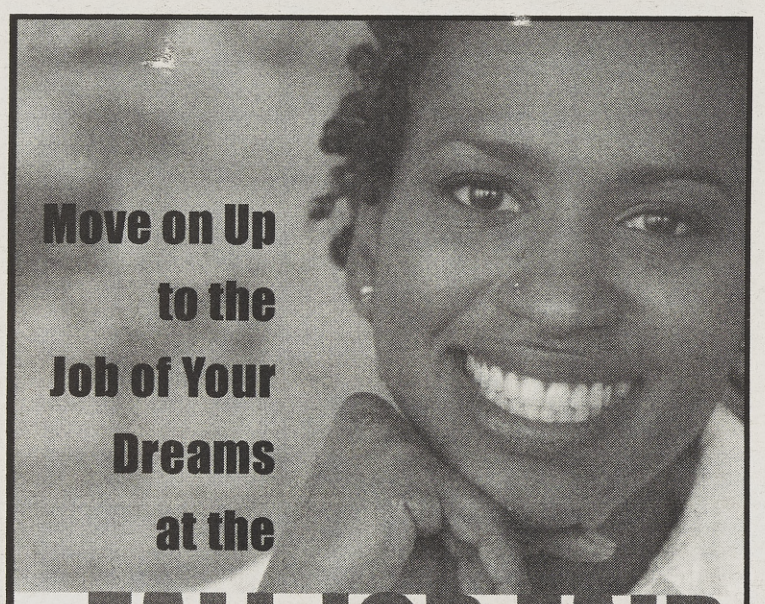

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Electing Logic Over Emotion

An Opinion Piece By Candie Leigh White

When I came out, in 1982, it was a different time. **Phil Donahue** was barely broaching homosexuality. We were still reeling from the effects of Stonewall a decade before and America was coming to an end of the gas era and beginning the technology revolution. I was elated to have discovered a world of people like me and looked for comfort among those whose values I believed were the same as mine. Now, twenty-two years later, I am still looking for people with values like mine. With the elections coming up and our country still embattled in war, I fear for the future of this country, but not for reasons most would think. My lesbian label may give me a dictionary defined social status, but I am still an individual. I am an American, first.

Einstein said that equally as devastating as ignorance is arrogance. What I have witnessed in this country over the past twenty years is an alarming combination of both. I believed when I first encountered the gay community that we were a people above these two vices. That because of our individual struggles to live a life filled with love from the people of our choosing, not societies, that we somehow were magically elevated to a **Mother Theresa** like pedestal. In my heart, I envisioned the other part of America, the part that was not gay, looking to us as examples of how to love, how to accept how to grow.

• First they came for the Jews and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew.
• Then they came for the Communists and I did not speak out because I was not a Communist.
• Then they came for the trade unionists and I did not speak out because I was not a trade unionist.
• Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak out for me.

Many of us remember this famous poem by **Pastor Martin Niemooller** that became a part of our sub-culture as we pushed forward into the mainstream of acceptance. Today, I feel a need to speak out.

I've been blessed to have been awake for most of my life. Growing up in an alcoholic home my greatest fear was that I not become ignorant. Filled with hate. That I learn to see all sides. Even the dull and ignorant for they too have their story-Desiderata.

Our country has become too victim driven. Too socially co-dependant. Our history is our greatest source of wisdom, but wisdom is knowledge applied not hated. For twenty years I have seen the gay community fight the invisible lines of oppression from religious zealots and conservative leaders. For the most part it is a fight that has made me proud. But recently, that fight has become clouded with hidden agendas from special interest groups and media persuasion. We switched our fear of oppression to a revolution of oppressing. We've switched the bigger picture for our individual snap-shots. And the yellow brick road has more monkeys than Munchkins. If we keep up this anger driven fight we will lose the country that we began fighting to be free in.

I dream of equal rights, walking hand and hand down the aisle at my legally supported marriage, and of a world like the Pepsi commercial, singing about peace; but, I live in reality. A reality that makes me cautious and questioning of the people that will be running our country. I would never vote for a leader just because he did or didn't like the way I lived my life. I would vote for a leader because in the bigger picture, he knows how to lead. I look at the people around him or her and my safety and security is more important than that someone agrees with my lifestyle.

Eight years ago I lost my best friend to cancer. My mom. In the months proceeding her death, my two sisters who had become recently graduated Born-Again Christians, challenged every ounce of my patience, my acceptance my tolerance and my faith as they tried to convert my mom before she died and convince her that I was going to Hell. I am not unaware of the ignorance and fear that permeates our society, but I pray that those emotions are not generated from our side. We must always push ourselves to rise above that which we fear.

I cannot say who is the best candidate for you. This is America and we have a choice. Isn't it great. But I would ask that as the election nears and the media is filled with cynicism and your heart begins to swoon for that little puppy you want to pet, remember that we all own this business called America and sometimes tough decisions need to be made. Who do you trust to make those decisions? Without the strength that Americans have fought for over two hundred years, our happy little homes will be made of straw. Don't let your emotions over your personal life get in the way of your pride at being an American. Please vote smart.▼

Six Women Moved Out And Six Men Are Moving In:

Pageant Opens At The Studio Theatre!

A man clowning it up as a woman has always raised a laugh, so imagine the hilarity that ensues when six men playing women compete for the title of "Miss Glamouresse." "PAGEANT," a musical spoof of beauty pageants opens at The Studio Theatre on Thursday, October 28, at 8:00 pm for an eight-week run through December 19.

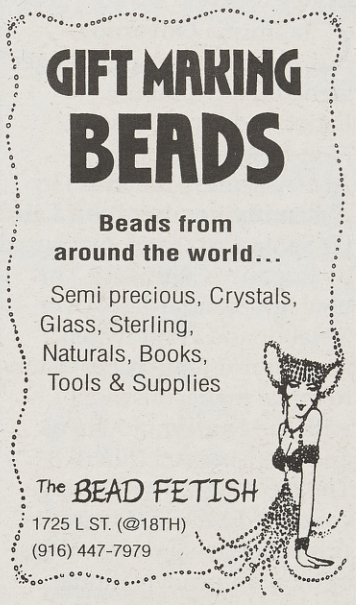
"PAGEANT" depicts the trials and tribulations of six regional beauty contestants vying for the coveted crown of "Miss Glamouresse." The contestants represent the diverse geographic regions of the United States: Miss Deep South, Miss Great Plains, Miss Texas, Miss Industrialist Northeast, Miss West Coast and Miss Bible Belt. Each is put to the test in talent, swimsuit, evening gown, physical fitness and "Beauty Crisis Counseling" competitions. To truly raise the comic stakes, each contestant is portrayed by a man - and every evening a new winner is crowned by a panel of five judges comprised of audience members.

"PAGEANT" was co-written by **Bill Russell** and **Frank Kelly** and the music was composed by **Albert Evans**. The Studio Theatre's artistic director **Greg Alexander** is directing the musical, which features choreography by producer **Jacqueline Schultz**, costume design by **Michael Coleman,** and lighting and scenic design by **Ron Dumoncelle**. Musical director **William Hedge** will be providing live music at each performance.

The cast includes **Daryl Clark, Michael Coleman, Matt Dunn, Scott Griffith, Jerry Lee** and **Zeke Shearer** as the six contestants with **Troy Thomas** as Master of Ceremonies **Frankie Cavalier.**

In 1992, the Off-Broadway production earned a Drama Desk Award nomination for Unique Theatrical Experience and an Outer Critics Circle Award nomination for Best Off-Broadway Musical. In January 2001, "PAGEANT" received two Olivier Award nominations for Best Costume Designer and Best Supporting Performance in a Musical. "PAGEANT" previews on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26th and 27th at 7 p.m. It opens Thursday, October 28th at 8 p.m. Pageant will play Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. through December 19th.

Ticket prices range from $17 - $20. The Studio Theatre is located at 1028 R Street, Sacramento, CA 95814. For reservations, call the Box Office at (916) 446-2668. ▼



Military Ban On Gays No Longer In Effect For Parts Of CA National Guard

Governor Signs EQCA-Sponsored Bill

California **Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger** signed the Omnibus Labor and Employment Non-Discrimination Act (Assembly Bill 2900) by **Assemblymember John Laird** (D-Santa Cruz) and sponsored by Equality California. This new law standardizes over 30 labor and employment non-discrimination provisions to make them consistent with the Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA). The most significant change contained in AB 2900 grants protection to some members of the California National Guard from the U.S. military "Don't Ask Don't Tell" policy that bans the service of openly lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender (GLBT) service members and employees. GLBT members of the Guard may now serve openly in non-federally recognized positions allowing them to serve without fear.

AB 2900 was supported by a coalition of labor, legal, civil rights, and GLBT organizations. These organizations include the California Labor Federation, Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), California State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Protection & Advocacy, and Congress for California Seniors.

The AB 2900 provision relating to the National Guard was the result of a recent court case, Holmes v. California National Guard. This change preserves the rights of California military personnel when they are not serving in the United States military as part of the National Guard, and tie those rights to the protections provided by FEHA. AB 2900 incorporates language in the court's decision in Holmes, which refers to the federal government's power over the state's rules with regards to the military as being limited to those positions that require federal recognition. This protection would also extend to persons with disabilities and other categories previously not in this statute.

AB 2900 would take existing California protections and make sure all California employment statutes reflect FEHA. Currently, FEHA prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, disability, medical condition, sex (including gender identity), age, marital status, and sexual orientation. Because the other labor and employment-related provisions do not include all of these protected classes, there is an existing deficiency in protection for California employees, in addition to confusion for those charged with implementing and complying with these laws. ▼

Info: www.eqca.org

Insurance Companies To Offer Coverage To Domestic Partners

In a move that might draw reaction from conservative members of **Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's** Republican party, the governor signed the first major gay rights legislation to reach his desk; a requirement that insurance companies are to offer coverage to registered domestic partners. AB 2208 from **Assemblywoman Christine Kehoe**, D-San Diego, upgrades the health benefits of same-sex registered partners that are now only available to married couples. Current law requires insurers to offer domestic partners coverage equivalent to a dependent rather than a spouse.

Schwarzenegger also signed AB 50, by **Assemblyman Paul Koretz**, D-West Hollywood, which bans the sale of .50-caliber BMG rifles. The move stands in sharp contrast to the decision of Republican leaders in Congress not to renew a 10-year-old federal ban on assault weapons. Gun control advocates say the measure makes California a national leader in improving public safety. Opponents of the controls say there is no evidence the guns have been used in criminal activity.

With the signings of both bills, Schwarzenegger enhances his standing as a moderate within the Republican Party, as a supporter of abortion rights as well as gun control and gay rights. ▼

Marriage Equality Rally in Washington D.C.

On Monday, October 11, 2004 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Upper Senate Park, one block from the U.S. Capitol, Marriage Equality Advocates will rally against the Federal Constitutional Amendment banning equal marriage rights, following the Senate's rejection of the measure and national polls showing a majority of Americans oppose writing discrimination into the Constitution.

Carrying an open letter to President Bush and arriving in Washington after an eight-day cross country trip through America's Heartland, same-sex couples married in San Francisco, some in full wedding attire, whose marriage licenses were invalidated pending the outcome of ongoing litigation in California, will be joined by thousands of supporters to share their personal stories and bring their request for basic fairness and equal civil rights to their fellow citizens. The National Marriage Equality Express will leave San Francisco with 44 riders on October 4th stopping in 10 cities before arriving in Washington, D.C. on October 11th for the first national rally against marriage discrimination.

Riders organized educational forums with local marriage supporters in Sacramento, Reno, Laramie, Cheyenne, Denver, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus, Akron and Pittsburgh to highlight the impact discriminatory marriage laws have on their lives. Unable for the moment to marry, couples will participate in "re-engagement ceremonies," vowing to remain committed to one another and to the fight for equal civil rights until all Americans can marry. Joining the Marriage Equality Express Riders for the first national marriage equality rally are speakers from across the country who have played a key role in the fight for the freedom to marry. ▼

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MGW Office Damaged From Flood

As many of you are aware, we recently had a storm hit Sacramento that brough heavy rains and hail to the area. Many businesses did not suffer much damage, however a few of us did. Our office at 1103 T Street in Downtown Sacramento was damaged due to the flash flood rains and hail that collected on our roof. After a few minutes of the storm the water made its way into the office destroying nearly all of our office equipment, paperwork, books, and even archives dating back to 1978.

During the last week we have had the office closed until all the clean-up is complete and we will be re-opening our office the first week in October. We would like to thank everyone for being patient while we have been undergoing this transition and working from an offsite location. It will take sometime to completely recover however MGW will continue to come out as scheduled for all future issues. If you should need assistance from our office, it is encouraged to call before coming by to ensure that someone will be available to assist you with your needs.

This down time will allow us to give the office a well deserved makeover, which our entire staff is looking forward to. ▼

Stonewall Lauds House Democrats

The Stonewall Democratic Club of Greater Sacramento praised the Democrats in the House of Representatives who stood together to defeat the federal marriage amendment, which was defeated today by a 227 to 186 vote, well short of the two-thirds vote required to pass a constitutional amendment.

"As Republicans in the House of Representatives continued to ignore the growing number of American soldiers who have been killed in Iraq, the largest budget deficit in American history, and over 45 million Americans who do not have health insurance, the Republicans in Congress decided to focus today on writing discrimination into the Constitution," said Daniel Roth, President of the Stonewall Democratic Club.

In November 2003, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that same-sex couples have a right to civil marriages under the nation's oldest state constitution, declaring "the history of our nation has demonstrated that separate is seldom, if ever, equal."

In 2000, the United State Census counted 1.2 million same-sex unmarried partners living in 99.3% of all counties in the United States. In Sacramento, a resolution opposing the federal constitutional amendment was recently pulled off of the Sacramento city council agenda by Mayor Heather Fargo, despite it receiving unanimous support by the law and legislative committee.

"Each member of the House of Representatives has gay and lesbian constituents. It is unfortunate that only Democrats are willing to support all of their constituents—straight and gay," Roth concluded.

The Stonewall Democratic Club of Greater Sacramento represents over 300 openly gay and gay friendly Sacramentans. Its mission is to elect openly gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people and gay friendly candidates to public office and to advance public policy to secure equal human rights for all gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people of the United States, the State of California, and the greater Sacramento area. ▼

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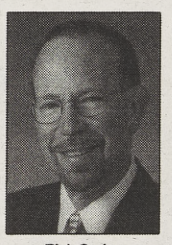

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Betty's Kitchen & Bar

The Down Home Real Thing

By Katrina Torres
MGW Staff

One Sunday I found myself with the rare opportunity to follow the "real" blues crowd to their "Sunday-go-to-playing" spot, and by "real" blues crowd I mean the local top musicians and singers who come to Betty's after they get off their "day jobs" playing at other places, and just want to go somewhere to relax and have a good time with other real music folk. This is that undiscovered spot where they go to be themselves, folks.
On Tuesday night, we were entertained by **Al Zaid**, lead singer for The Platters. He's a regular, and **Michael Row** Karaoke specialist Alysia (who many of you know from Joseph's' and the Ocean Lounge) kept Al and the music moving fast and furious. You can also regularly catch artists **Gayiel Von** and **Bebe London** just hangin' out, especially on Sunday nights.

If you hit the place at lunchtime, you would never guess from the quiet, functional and understated atmosphere that this place can really get hopping, and what you find on your plate will be the real thing. **Betty Adams** wanted a place her 82-year-old aunt could walk into and feel at home at, and she accomplished just that, basically by having a place anybody could walk into and feel at home at. You'll find Betty herself in the kitchen, and culinary technician **Warren Field** isn't just a soul food artist, he's a saxophone player. The man can make sweet music with both his hands and his lips.

As for the food, I couldn't pass up the wings, which come in your choice of Sweet and Spicy or Inferno. Both kinds of wings were cooked fresh to order, with crisp skins that exploded with juice and flavor when I bit into them, and with the lingering taste of Sweet and Spicy Sauce (original and outstanding) or Inferno, which had just the right amount of heat, despite the name.

The Smothered Chicken came with rice, Betty's fabulous homemade gravy and a side dish. I had my choice of dark meat or light. I'm a dark meat lover myself. The meat was fall-off-the-bone tender. I chose the greens as my side dish. I wasn't sorry. There are greens, folks, and there are really good greens. And these were good really greens. Rich, full of flavor, not greasy or too salty. The cornbread was homemade, and just right for soaking up the "pot licker" from the greens.

The homemade meatloaf was tasty and juicy, with little chunks of onion cooked in for flavor, and the crew from Betty's makes a mean meatloaf sandwich. The side of cabbage was braised with olive oil and a little garlic, and had a fullness of flavor and sweetness that you only get with really fresh cabbage, cooked just past the "tender-crisp" stage.

My companion had the smothered Pork Chops, also served with killer rice and gravy, and her chosen side dish of macaroni and cheese. The Pork chops were thick, tender and moist, smothered in Betty's rich and flavorful gravy. The Mac n cheese was creamy and really cheesy. I came back for the Oxtails (served on Thursdays only, but worth the wait). Betty can cook some oxtails. And not a halfway job either. Tender, rich and savory, laid out on a bowl of white rice to catch the juices and gravy. You oxtail people know what I'm talkin' about. The rest of you are just plain missing out. Betty can cook some oxtails, and not a halfway job, either. And for you Neck Bone people, you're in luck. We're talking real southern cooking, folks, and if you haven't tried it, do it here, and get broke in right. If you don't like it, y'all just ain't normal (not the first time you've heard that, is it?)

Betty's Kitchen also serves Red Beans and Rice, Black-eyed Peas, Yams, Hot links, signature burgers, BBQ chicken, chili cheese fries, and Rib Eye steak. You can get BBQ pork ribs, hot links, homemade salads and hot and cold sandwiches. For you seafood lovers, try the fresh oysters, the fried catfish, prawns, snapper, or gumbo (on Fridays). Homemade desserts include an outstanding peach cobbler, 7-up cake, apple pie, banana pudding, sweet potato pie and a few other specialties, according to the chef's whim.

Betty's Kitchen is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday, from 10 am till the cows crawl home. They have a full bar, dynamite music on the jukebox, a pool table, and karaoke on Tuesday night. On Wednesday nights ladies are free till 11 pm. Thirsty Thursday means $2.00 well drinks. Friday and Saturday you can enjoy DJ Old School, Hip-Hop and R&B. On Sunday, you will revel in the never-to-be-forgotten treat of Big John and The Chosen Few Blues Band, and a few friends who show up to play on their own time (trust me, you don't want to miss this).

Betty's Kitchen and Bar is at 9777 Lincoln Village Drive, just a stone's throw off Bradshaw Road, with easy access to and from Highway 50. You can reach them at (916) 364-7500, where they will gladly prepare your order to go. ▼

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R.H. Phillips Winery From The Ground Up

The Giguiere family, founders of R.H. Phillips, has been farming and ranching inthe Dunnigan Hills of California since 1946.

The Dunnigan Hills American Viticultural Area lies thirty miles due east of Calistoga on the eastern side of the Coast Range mountains. The Mediterranean climate allows for a long, dry growing season. Many R.H. Phillips wines are estate bottled and express the character of the land, with bright fruit flavors and approachable tannins. R.H. Phillips has long been a pioneer in warm weather viticulture and has research staff in both viticulture and enology devoted to finding the best ways to grow and vinify winegrapes in the Dunnigan Hills.

The R.H. Phillips winemaking team, led by Barry Bergman, produces wines for four distinct lines. Toasted Head showcases the best fruit from vineyards within the appellation aged in the finest toasted-head oak barrels. EXP: this line represents the company's exploration into growing and producing Mediterranean varietals—syrah, viognier, and tempranillo. R.H. Phillips offers classic varietals at value prices; and Kempton Clark is devoted to producing California red wines: zinfandel and the estate bottled petite sirah. ▼

Wines

R.H. Phillips Wines

Chardonnay
Lively "apple pie à la mode" notes mingle with citrus and pear aromas. Mouthfeel is rich with a touch of vanilla and spice from the barrel fermentation. Crisp acidity and a clean citrus finish make this a versatile food wine or a great sipper.

Sauvignon Blanc
Fragrant citrus and stone fruit on the nose with a touch of grassy, citrus blossom. Bright nectarine and zesty grapefruit flavors lead to a crisp, dry wine with the fresh hay notes typical of the variety. The wine has a long, complex finish.

White Zinfandel
Zesty flavors of strawberry, cranberry and watermelon, with grassy tones, and tropical, floral aromas. A light sweetness combined with a crisp finish make this wine a perfect aperitif, as well as a good match for hot, spicy Asian dishes.

Cabernet Sauvignon
Aromas of dark cherries and black currants laced with dried herbs and roasted coffee notes. Medium tannins are balanced with long fruit flavors. Cherries, light toastiness and spice on the finish.

Merlot
Layers of strawberry and raspberry are accented by spicy oak and subtle notes of roasted coffee. The tannins are soft and complement the rich, full palate.

Shiraz
An abundance of fresh, jammy raspberry flavors elegantly integrated with a touch of toasty oak and spice notes. Soft tannins and a lingering fruit finish. Great barbecue wine.

Toasted Head Wines

Chardonnay
Bright tangerine and pear fruit aromas are highlighted by clove and nutmeg. This medium bodied wine has a crisp acidity and long finish, with pear and toasty butterscotch oak flavors, and a creamy texture.

Russian River Chardonnay
The wine has apple and citrus blossom aromas with hints of cinnamon and clove spice. The mouth feel is very rich, with apple, pear and citrus zest. Light oak flavors are integrated with delicate vanilla and caramel notes, leading to a long finish of spiced pears.

Cabernet Sauvignon
A bouquet of cherry and blackberry fruit, with notes of chocolate, leather, roasted coffee, and sweet oak. Tannins are mouthfilling but soft, with a hint of smoke.

Meritage
Rich blueberry, cherry and plum flavors are laced with dried herbs and leather. Spice and chocolate accent the dark, rich fruit. Tannins are balanced. Concentrated cherry on the smooth finish.

Merlot
Complex aromas and flavors of bright cherry, roasted coffee and vanilla, with hints of dried herbs and spice. Tannins are firm.

EXP Wines

Syrah
Deeply colored, with crushed raspberry and boysenberry flavors, and aromatic notes of lavender and chocolate. The wine is broad in the mouth, with full tannins and a toasty, vanilla oak finish.

Tempranillo
Bright sweet cherry and strawberry jam flavors through the finish, framed by soft tannins and peppery spice notes.

Viognier
Fragrant orange blossom, jasmine and tropical fruit aromas. On the palate the wine is rich, with a creamy texture and intriguing hints of honey and spice. The finish is long, with vibrant flavors of kiwi, lychee and apricot.

Late Harvest Viognier
This luscious dessert wine begins with aromas of ripe peaches and flowering citrus. Rich flavors of summer apricot & orange marmalade fill the mouth and lead to spicy clove & caramel aftertastes.

Kempton Clark Wines

MAD Zin
Strawberry jam, spice, and green tea mingle with bright raspberry and strawberry notes. Hints of allspice and nutmeg. Tannins are pleasingly soft.

Petite Sirah
Lush, aromatic crushed raspberry and blackberry flavors are underscored with anise, tobacco, and vanilla oak. Tannins are full and soft. Serving suggestions for this robust red: barbecued tri-tip, chicken chipotle, or lamb curry.

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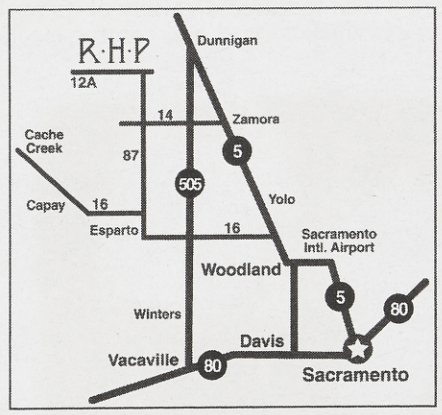

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An Evening With Gavin Newsom
16th Annual CAPPAC Dinner

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The 16th Annual CAPPAC Dinner on September 12th, at the Tsakpoulos Library Galleria brought out over 300 people to listen to San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom. Newsom made international history by proclaiming California law precluding gay people from marrying to be unconstitutional and directing city staff to begin issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples, which in turn resulted in more than 4,000 same-sex marriages in San Francisco s historic City Hall in February and March of this year.

CAPPAC Board Member Dr. Cameron Yee reported $40,000 was raised at this years event. Expenses (library rental, food, DJ, security etc) totaled $17,000. The Silent Auction, which featured a variety of items, brought in $6,000. T.J. Bruce from the Depot donated 50% of all bar proceeds. The money raised minus expenses will be used for candidates in the upcoming election on November 2, 2004.

Joan Greenfield and Wendy Larson

In 2003 CAPPAC donated to:

Darrell Steinberg	$ 2,000
Jackie Goldberg	$ 2,500
Sheila Kuehl	$ 2,000
Rose Garden Bench	$ 500
John Boyd	$ 3,000
Keltie Jones	$ 1,000
Heather Fargo	$ 250

Through the generous support of the community CAPPAC will continue to champion GLBT and GLBT friendly candidates for office, and to support initiatives important to our community. Please join CAPPAC now and in the future to fight for our rights, working together, we can and will achieve equality.

CAPPAC is a non-partisan political action committee formed to promote the civil rights of GLBT people with a focus on the Capitol region and elections of statewide and national importance to the GLBT community. CAPPAC s mission is to provide a voice for the GLBT community in the political process. CAPPAC raises money each year to donate to candidates who are supportive of GLBT rights. ▼

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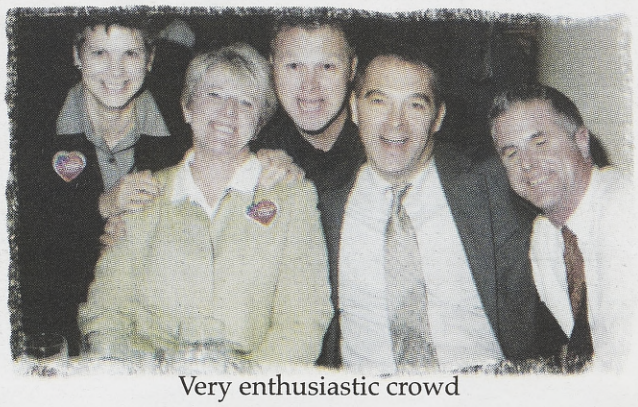

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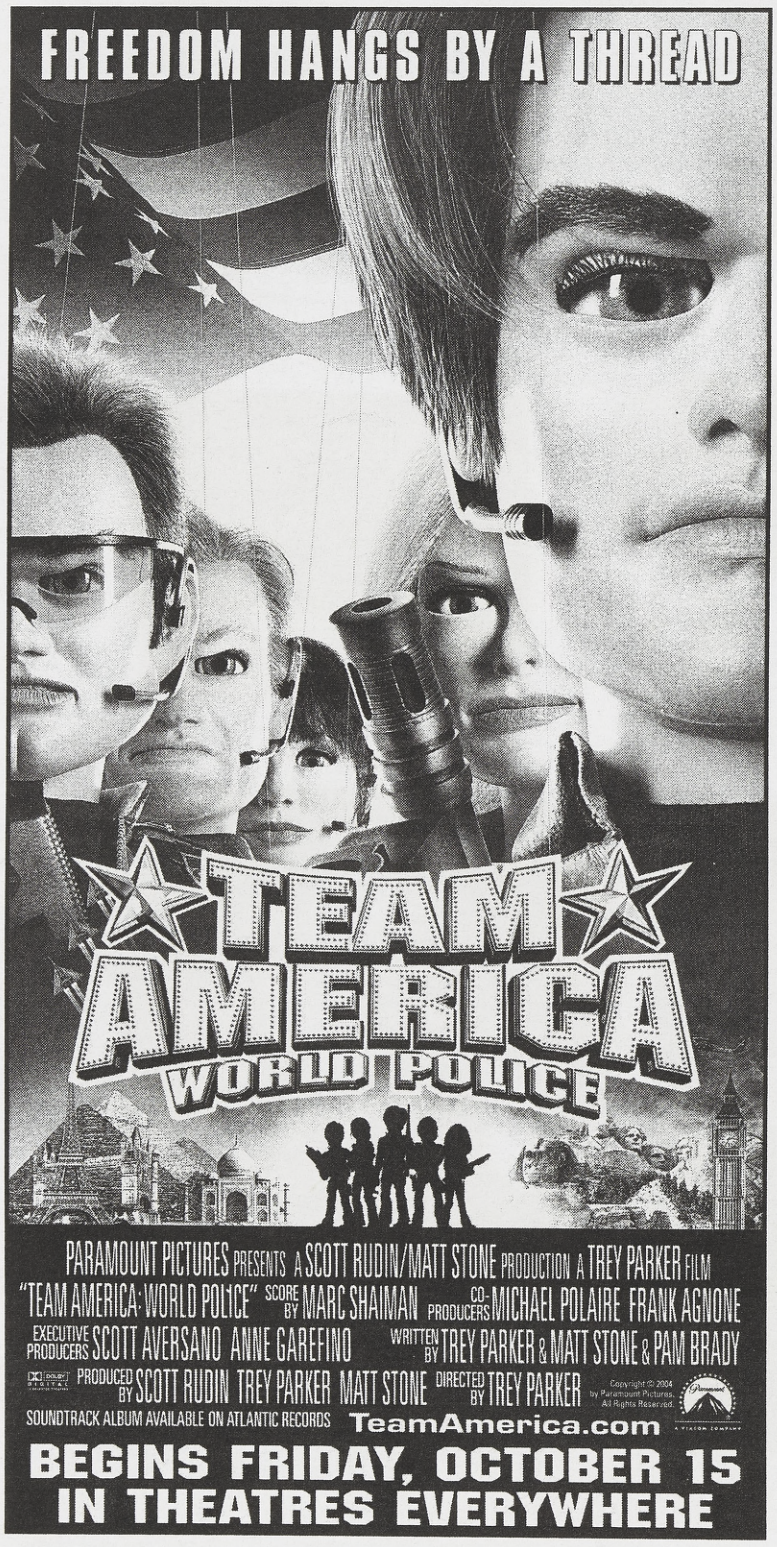
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The Passing Zone Brings 'Controlled Mayhem' to Mondavi Center

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Take two guys in tights juggling a pair of chainsaws, throw in some hilarious banter, and top it all off with an amazing stunt known as "Audience Juggling," and what do you have? Nothing more than a typically raucous, hilarious, and mind-boggling performance by The Passing Zone, the comic juggling duo that's coming soon to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis.

The Passing Zone was formed in 1986, when **Jon Wee** and **Owen Morse** met at a juggling convention and instantly realized they shared a fine comic rapport and an ambition to take the art of juggling to new levels. They began work on an innovative set of outrageous stunts, and made their debut in 1988. That year, the duo won the Silver Medal at the International Jugglers Association Teams Competition, and in 1989 they returned to win the Gold. The pair has since been wildly popular as a touring act, often performing more than 200 shows per year. The Passing Zone has appeared on television on The Tonight Show, The Today Show, The Miss America Pageant, and several other programs, and made its film debut in The Addams Family. Wee and Morse have given a Royal Command Performance for **Prince Charles**, appeared at numerous comedy and juggling festivals, and hold five Guinness World Records for their unique feats.

In performance, The Passing Zone delivers what The New York Times has called "controlled mayhem," often by introducing an extra element of danger—and lunacy—into standard juggling tricks. Scythes, flaming torches, and chainsaws are among the objects tossed about the stage, and spinning plates are balanced by the half dozen. In one jaw-dropping routine, the duo actually juggles a member of the audience (outfitted with a special apparatus that enables Wee and Morse to fling the volunteer back and forth with ease). Through it all, the duo displays an outstanding comic chemistry that keeps the audience in stitches.

The Passing Zone will perform Saturday, October 30, 2004, at 3 pm and 8 pm at Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus. The 3 pm show will not include some Passing Zone stunts such as chainsaw juggling that might be disturbing to younger children. The 8 pm performance may not be suitable for children under 12. Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 530.754-ARTS (2787) and online at MondaviArts.org. The show is presented as part of Mondavi Center's Raley's and Bel Air Family Series. ▼

CELEBRATION OF MARTHA GRAHAM

Martha Graham, one of the greatest figures in modern dance and one of the most influential artists of the 20th century, will be celebrated next month with a set of performances from the Martha Graham Dance Company at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis.

The performances will feature the oldest and most celebrated modern dance company in the country in two nights' worth of Graham's American classics, accompanied by members of the UC Davis Symphony Orchestra with **Lara Downes**, piano, in what will be the troupe's only Northern California appearance to feature live music. As befits a figure of Graham's influence, the ballets will take place within the context of numerous opportunities for UC Davis students and the public to deepen their appreciation for her work in performances, lectures, and artist encounters taking place before and after the Mondavi Center events.

The Martha Graham Dance Company will perform at 8 pm on Friday, October 22, and at 8 pm on Saturday, October 23, at Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus. Both shows will feature musical accompaniment by members of the UC Davis Symphony Orchestra with **Lara Downes**, piano, conducted by Martha Graham Dance Company Music Director **Aaron Sherber**. Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 530.754.ARTS (530.754.2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. The show is presented as part of Mondavi Center's Dance Series. Support for the event has been provided by Virga's Catering and **Barbara K. Jackson**. KCRA-TV 3 is media sponsor.

The performances will take place amidst a series of educational activities designed to enhance understanding of Martha Graham's work and significance.▼

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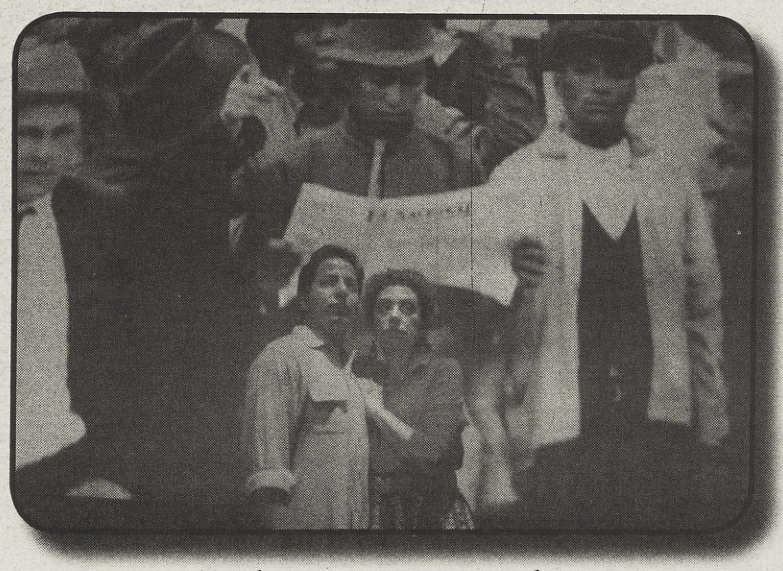
BY THE HAND OF THE FATHER

Mexican-American men born during the first decades of the past century hold a unique place in our cultural history: Living through the Depression and world wars, they were firmly part of an America that was changing too rapidly to comprehend, yet determined to keep their Mexican heritage alive for their children. Now, their legacy is being passed to a new generation in By the Hand of the Father, an original theatrical work featuring music by renowned singer/songwriter **Alejandro Escovedo**, to be performed at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis.

Written by **Theresa Chavez**, **Eric Gutierrez**, and **Rose Portillo** and produced by Los Angeles-based About Productions, By the Hand of the Father had its premiere in June 2000. Featuring Escovedo's songs—performed live by a seven-member band—and video by **Janice Tanaka**, the show weaves together multiple artistic elements to create a poignant vision of the distinctive cultural and personal world of the Mexican-American father. Actors **Rose Portillo** and **Kevin Sifuentes** portray a series of characters and tell intertwining stories to evoke the journey of these men and their families.



The show has been presented at numerous venues, including the Getty Center and the Margo Albert Theatre at Plaza de la Raza in Los Angeles, the Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum in Chicago, the Experience Music Project in Seattle, and others. Critical reception has been outstanding. Variety has called the show "a wonderful addition to the literature of the American immigrant experience," while Chicago Reader described it as "an elegant, remarkably unsentimental piece ... that begins as an exploration of one man's past and ends as a moody meditation on the nature of memory and all family histories."

By the Hand of the Father has also been featured on PBS's Austin City Limits, marking the first time the popular music show has presented a theatrical work—an honor that serves as testimony to the effectiveness of Escovedo's songs, which have been recorded and released as a CD by Texas Music Group. The Texas singer/songwriter, already well-known to devotees of roots-oriented music styles, has several acclaimed albums to his name, including Gravity, True Believer and Thirteen Years. He was declared Artist of the Decade for the 1990s by the influential alternative-country magazine No Depression, and Rolling Stone wrote that "musically, Escovedo is his own genre."

By the Hand of the Father will play Friday, October 29, 2004 at 8 pm, and Saturday, October 30, at 2 pm and 8 pm in the Main Theatre on the UC Davis Campus. Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 530.754-ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. The event is presented as part of Mondavi Center's New Stages Series. An Artist Encounter, in which audience members may ask questions and discuss the performance with the artists involved, will follow each of the 8 pm events in the Main Theatre. ▼

2nd Annual October Fest

Featuring the Blessing of the Animals

Some saints feast days are for people everywhere, not just Catholics. In fact, in the case of October 4th, the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi, you don t even have to be people. St. Francis, founder of the Franciscans, is the patron saint of animals, and in his honor a life-affirming, critter-loving ceremony called the Blessing of the Animals is celebrated each year at many different locations throughout our great nation.

Pet Play Day, Inc., the 501 (c)(3), non-profit, that produces the Sacramento Pet Gazette, invites all animal owners and lovers to bring their well behaved pets out on Sunday, October 17th from 11am to 4pm as the second annual Animal October Fest promises to be a day of four-legged family fun for everyone.

Event participants will not only enjoy a plethora of entertaining fall activities but they will also have an opportunity to have their own pets blessed. The animal blessing will take place at 3pm, it will be lead by Father Chuck Talley, OFM of the Saint Francis of Assisi Parish, and will feature a group ceremony as well as individual animal blessings. Humans and animals of all faiths and beliefs are encouraged to attend this inspiring day.

Animal October Fest also offers a canine costume contest, bobbing for hot dogs, and off-lash dog park, tricks for treats, face painting, animal micro-chipping, animal adoptions, a pumpkin patch, hay wagon rides, animal intuitive readings by Nancy Bradley, and so much more. Admission is $5 at the gate children ages 5 and under are free. Animal Fest will be held on seven private acres at K&M Family Farm, 7535 Ridgeview in Penryn, CA, just 25 minutes from downtown Sacramento.▼

Info: www.animaloctoberfest.com

Twenty-Fourth Annual ZooZoom

Sacramento Zoo Hosts Fun Run

Lace up your tennies and jog on down to the 24th annual ZooZoom, Sunday, October 17th from 7:00 am to Noon at the Sacramento Zoo. Take a brisk run through the park putting your best foot forward…again and again and again. The course winds through scenic William Land Park along flat, tree-lined streets. This 5K and 10K, as well as a 1 mile and ½ mile children's fun run, will benefit the Sacramento Zoological Society.

For 24 years, the ZooZoom has been a favorite of area runners, walkers and their families. Bring the family and enjoy a beautiful run and a great day at the Sacramento Zoo!

Entry fee includes a ZooZoom t-shirt, refreshments and free admission to the Zoo for runners and their immediate families on race day (limit 4 persons). Fees for the 5K and 10K range from $20 to $27 and for the children's 1 mile and ½ mile fees range from $12 to $15. Register on-line at www.rungoldmedal.com until October 13th. Bring your entire family to ZooZoom!!

The Sacramento Zoo is located near the corner of Land Park Drive and Sutterville Road in William Land Park. Parking is free and available throughout the park. For race fees and information, please visit or call the race coordinators at 916-443-6223. ▼

Super Adoption 2004

Homeless Animals Two Day Pet Adoption Event

This two day pet adoption event will be held Saturday, September 25, 10am-5pm, and Sunday, September 26, noon to 4pm at the Country C lub Plaza Mall, 2401 Butano Drive. This event is sponsored by No More Homeless Pets (NMHP) in Sacramento County, a coalition of local animal shelters, rescue groups, and concerned individuals. Several varieties of dogs, cats, birds and rabbits will be available for adoption. All animals are up-to-date on the veterinary care and will be spayed or neutered before going to their new home.

In addition to meeting the animals, attendees can talk with a number of pet experts, pet suppliers, pet sitters, veterinarians, and more. A raffle, featuring great pet-themed prizes will be held. Gina Spadafori, Sacramento Bee columnist and author of "Dogs for Dummies" and "Cats for Dummies" will be onsite Sunday from noon to 4pm to speak with attendees, who can also purchase autograph books. ▼

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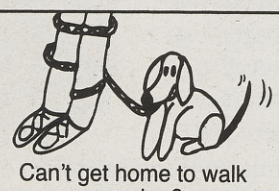

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New York City's Forgotten Boroughs

By Merle Exit
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Tourists flocking to New York City all seem to converge in Manhattan, only one of 5 boroughs. When your plane lands at either LaGuardia or JFK airports, you are in the borough of Queens. Take advantage of it, as accommodations can be less expensive easily accessible to Manhattan and certainly has enough to see and do.

Long Island City and Astoria are the closest communities to the island of Broadway and rich in culture and arts. The Isamu Noguchi Garden Museum, 32-37 Vernon Blvd. (718-204-7088) houses over 200 works by this world-renowned sculptor. Socrates Sculpture Park, Broadway at Vernon Blvd. (718-956-1819) happens to be the only public space devoted to the exhibition of large-scale outdoor sculptures.

Manhattan may be the home to the Museum of Radio and Television, but when it comes to movies, Astoria (the city's most established Greek neighborhood) houses the Museum of the Moving Image, 35th Ave. at 36th St., (718-784-0077) featuring historical movie exhibits and film screenings.

Back in 1939 the World's Fair was located at what is now Flushing Meadow-Corona Park. You know that you're in Provincetown when you see the Pilgrim Monument and you know you're at this park when you see the famous Unisphere.

The most historic building that still remains from the 1939 fair is the Queens Museum of Art (718-592-9700). After the fair it became the location of the first General Assembly of the United Nations. It was at this site, in 1948, that a proclamation was issued and signed declaring Israel as state. The building was then converted to a venue for both ice and roller skating. Along came the 1964 World's Fair where it was transformed into the New York City Pavilion with its special indoor ride, a tour that allowed you to view an exact panoramic replica of the five boroughs of NYC. The ride is gone, but the replica had been updated, so as you walk around, you can even find your home. Oh, yes, one half of the building went back to being an indoor ice skating rink

In close proximity is Queens Theatre in the Park (718-760-0064), formerly the 1964 NY State Pavilion. You'll recognize the tower used in the movie "Men In Black". The theatre is an excellent alternative to off-Broadway shows.

Walk across the foot bridge and you'll see the Hall of Science (718-699-0675), another leftover from 1964. It's one of the best hands on Science centers in the U.S. The Queens Zoo (718-271-1500) is nearby. Small, but worth visiting.

If you happen to be here during the U.S. Open, the new Arthur Ashe Stadium, part of the USTA National Tennis Center (718-760-6200) is in walking distance of the Queens Museum. Just across the way from the park is the home of the Mets, Shea Stadium. The area is quite accessible along the historic #7 line. Historic, because it takes you from one ethnic neighborhood to another: Irish, South American, East Indian and ending in downtown Flushing, the best alternative to being in Chinatown.

Yes, sample the food here. Cantonese, Taiwanese, Vietnamese, Thai, Japanese, and Korean, just to name a few. If you've never tasted Bubble Tea, a flavored ice tea with large tapioca and milk, this is the place to do so. Bakeries, groceries, fresh fish, meats, produce and heavens knows what imported from Asia. One thing you can expect in the borough of Queens is a restaurant of any cuisine in the world.

Brooklyn, home to Coney Island and the borough that abuts Queens, has its share of ethnic populations and attractions as well. The Coney Island area of Sheepshead Bay is noted for its Russian immigrants. You may want to skip having a Nathan's hot dog and opt for some salmon caviar with a shot of vodka.

One of New York's major attractions, the New York Aquarium (718-265-FISH), is in this area. Located at Surf Avenue and W. 8th St., it is home to many aqua wildlife and loads of fun for the whole family.

Forget the stories you hear about the Bronx, home to Yankee Stadium. The Bronx is actually the only borough on the mainland. Queens and Brooklyn are part of Long Island and both Manhattan and Staten Island are islands of its own.

Most of the boroughs have their own botanical gardens, but not like the Bronx Botanical Gardens (718-817-8700). Huge and absolutely breathtaking! A minimum half day's event. What's more is that the gardens are directly across from the Bronx Zoo, River Pkwy and Fordham Rd. (718-367-1010), the largest urban zoo in the country. Experience the riches of the Bronx by taking the free Bronx Tour Trolley, available on weekends. The trolley provides a convenient link from the Fordham Plaza Metro-North station to the Bronx Zoo, The New York Botanical Garden, and Arthur Avenue (home to Bronx's Little Italy) at 187th Street. For a schedule and more information, visit www.ilovethebronx.com or call (718) 590-3518.

Have I left out Staten Island? Sorry. To be honest, it's one borough that I barely frequent. It's only accessible by ferry or bridge. Oh yeah, I did go there last year when the New York Sharks had their venue there for two games. ▼

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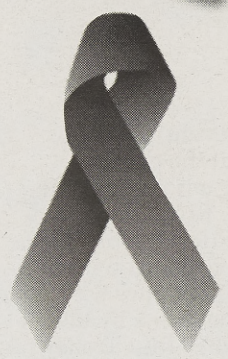

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If you have one or more coats you can donate, especially men's coats in larger sizes, you can drop them off at Breaking Barriers 9-5:00 Mon-Fri, or 12 Noon - 3:00 on Saturdays. If you'd prefer to make a cash donation toward the health fair so that coats, sleeping bags, or other needed items can be purchased, that would also be very much welcome. They're located at 2020 V Street in Sacramento, 447-2437. Or visit their website -- breakingbarriers-sacramento.org. ▼

Two Porn Companies Fined

The California Division of Occupational Health and Safety has taken unprecedented action against the pornography industry, fining two adult film companies more than $30,000 apiece for allegedly allowing actors to perform unprotected sex.

The two companies, which share the same San Fernando Valley address, were cited for violating the state,s blood-borne pathogen standard, which requires employers to protect workers exposed to blood or bodily fluids on the job; failing to notify authorities about actors who contract HIV on the job; failing to have a written injury-prevention program; and failing to report a workplace accident within eight hours, agency officials said.

The investigation of the companies began months ago after an industry worker filed a complaint. ▼

DS-Dementia Research Continues

Earlier this summer, researchers at the International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease discussed the possibility that a drug such as Aricept, used to temporarily hold off the onset of Alzheimer's, might help people who are at risk of developing memory loss due to chronic HIV dementia. The researchers considered that that risk may be due to a combination of family genetics, HIV, and a beta protein that is produced in the normal process of aging, similar to what happens with Alzheimer's disease.

But other researchers, in a study recently published in the journal 'Brain,' are reporting that HIV dementia "is a dementia, but it is very different from Alzheimer's."

"This is a unique form of dementia," says the lead study author. "Doctors must appreciate that the treatments will be vastly different from the ones used in Alzheimer's patients."

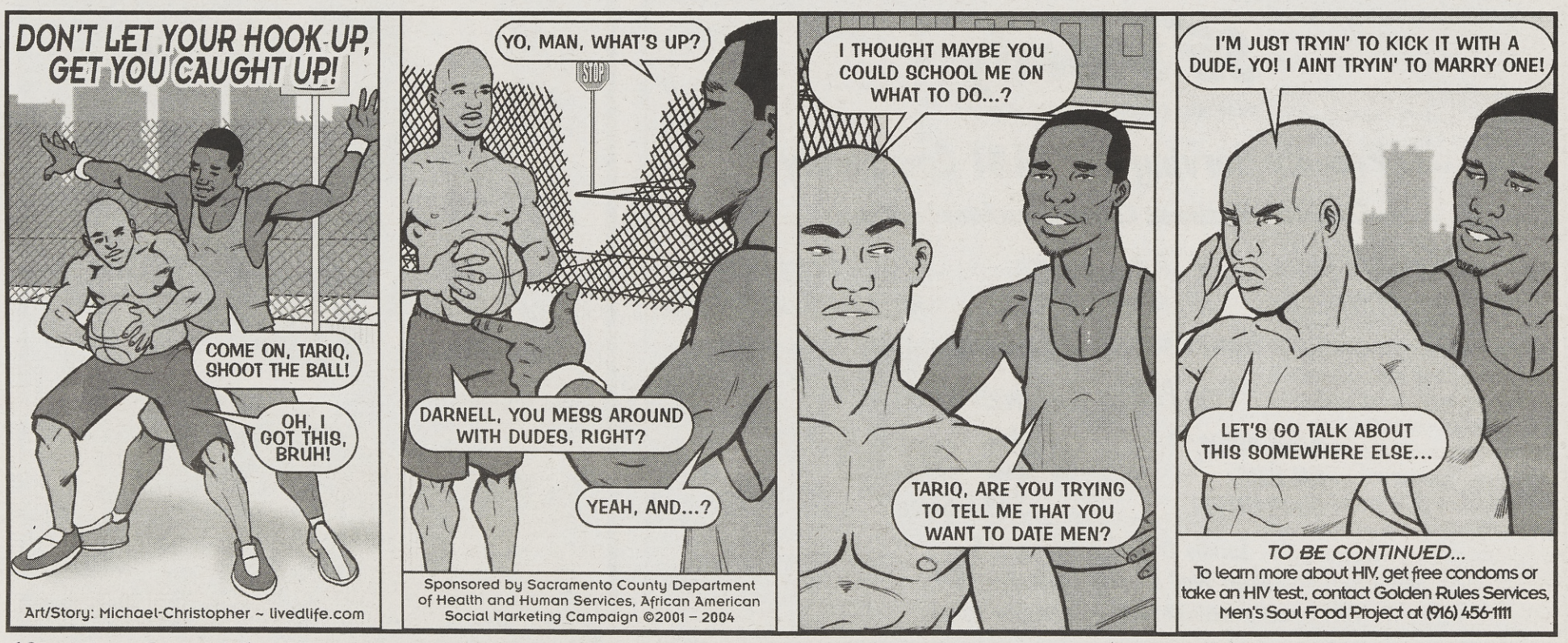
For the first time in people with early indications of HIV dementia, he reports, scientists have detected depletion of the brain chemical dopamine. Dopamine depletion is more commonly associated with Parkinson's, not dementia.

Comparing the brain scans of 15 people with AIDS, some with signs of dementia, to the scans of 13 HIV-negative volunteers, they found that those with dementia had lost 12-20 percent of their dopamine cells. Before symptoms develop, Parkinson's patients also lose 80-90 percent of dopamine cells in a key area of the brain that regulates movement.

The new finding (in the study "Decreased Brain Dopaminergic Transporters in HIV-Associated Dementia Patients") provides insight into complaints of memory and attention deficits by people with AIDS dementia. It also offers a potential treatment in the dopamine-boosting medications used to treat Parkinson's.

But early studies (in test tubes and animals) also indicate that dopamine-enhancing medicines like L-Dopa may actually leave the brain's dopamine cells more vulnerable to HIV, and that antioxidants would likely have to be added to the Parkinson's drugs to possibly reduce this risk.

Research continues... ▼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HIV Newsline

On the HIV Front

By Sonya C ox
MGW Staff

Roseville Pot Store Targeted Again; Temporary Ban In Place

The problems associated with creating a medicinal-pot law that works smoothly reared up again over the past month, as restrictive Federal law clashed with State law that allows its distribution to people trying to deal with serious illnesses.

Armed federal agents raided the Capitol Compassionate Care medical marijuana dispensary in Roseville, seized the merchandise in the store plus 250 plants being grown by the store owner at his home, and took from the store more than $100,000 as well as the list of customers. The U.S. attorney's office also filed a civil complaint asking for the shop owner, Richard Moreno, to forfeit his home and business.

Under federal law, the government can seize property used or intended to be used to violate federal drug law, which says that dispensing or possessing marijuana is illegal. In 1996, however, California voters approved Proposition 215, which allows for the growing, selling and use of medicinal marijuana, and allows primary caregivers to administer marijuana to people who have a doctor's prescription for the drug, which sells for $250 to $380 per ounce.

As the state law filtered down to local governments, however, they found themselves unprepared to handle the growing number of requests to open marijuana dispensaries, now about 100 statewide, because most local zoning codes do not have a category for them.

The Roseville store owner says he's in complete compliance with California law. Moreno reopened the store a few days after the surprise raid, using reserves he had, saying he's determined to stay in the middle of this fight on behalf of the customers who need the drug because most, especially the elderly, won't go to the streets to get medical marijuana. But admittedly, forfeiture of property could be a bigger deterrent than continual threat of arrest.

Each raid by federal authorities appears to actually bring additional support to the idea of finding a way to supply pain relief to those who are chronically ill, with citizen support for medical marijuana going from 56 percent to 74 percent in the eight years since the law's passage.

Even if the Federal-vs-State conflict is ever resolved, the recent raid brought up other problems that local officials will find hard to resolve. One emotional issue was the delight expressed by Moreno's Newcastle neighbors as the plants were removed from his yard. His pot field, they say, is within easy reach of other homes and restricts the freedom and safety of the neighborhood children, it negatively impacts home values, and it's an unfriendly nuisance with its barbed wire fencing, bright lights continually glaring, and security trucks parked out front.

Locally, Citrus Heights, Rancho Cordova, Roseville and Auburn regulate medical marijuana stores, while Rocklin has completely banned them. In Sacramento, scheduled hearings were postponed regarding the long-planned opening of another store, Cannabis Patients Co-Op, at 6240 Greenback Lane. In addition, the Board of Supervisors has decided to ban until the end of October medicinal cannabis dispensaries in unincorporated areas to give them time to devise a plan to keep neighborhoods, store owners, customers, and residents safe. ▼

Governor Allows Over-The-Counter Syringe Sales

Gov. Schwarzenegger in mid-September signed legislation that allows California pharmacists to sell up to 10 syringes without a prescription in localities that give their consent. He rejected arguments made by some law-enforcement groups that providing access to clean needles would condone drug use. The bill is similar to ones that were vetoed by Gray Davis during his administration.

"My administration supports this measure because it will prevent the spread of HIV, hepatitis and other blood-borne disease among injection drug users, their sexual partners and their children," Schwarzenegger said. He noted that research on syringe access through pharmacies in other states has concluded that access to sterile syringes and needles significantly decreases HIV and hepatitis C, and does not increase drug use or crime rates.

At the same time, the governor rejected a bill that would have permitted cities and counties with free needle-exchange programs to keep them running without first declaring a public health emergency every two or three weeks. While acknowledging the current system is cumbersome, Gov. Schwarzenegger says it allows local officials to continually ensure that a program's health benefits "outweigh any potential adverse impact on the public welfare." ▼

Most Nigerians Think HIV Is Not Real

"Ninety percent of Nigerians know about HIV/AIDS, but only 20 percent believe it is real," says the chairman of the country's National Action Committee on HIV and AIDS. He said the organization will boost its awareness campaign by raising the number of information-dissemination agents from 20 to 40. Nigeria's government seeks to reduce HIV prevalence from the current 5 percent to 2.5 percent by the end of 2005, he said. The U.S. emergency plan for AIDS relief and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria will assist in their effort. Already, the two entities are helping provide anti-retrovirals. Fifteen thousand Nigerians are currently treated with the drugs, which would increase to 30,000 by the end of this year. ▼

Mandela Appoints Will Smith As Global AIDS Ambassador

AIDS activist Nelson Mandela, former President of South Africa, has appointed American actor and rapper Will Smith as a global ambassador for the "46664 AIDS Awareness Campaign." The campaign uses the prisoner number that Mandela was assigned while jailed under apartheid. Smith, in South Africa to promote a new movie, said that Mandella had "made me understand the power I have as an actor. He said the platform I have in film is extremely powerful and that I should use it to influence people. I am honored and will humbly and aggressively respond."▼

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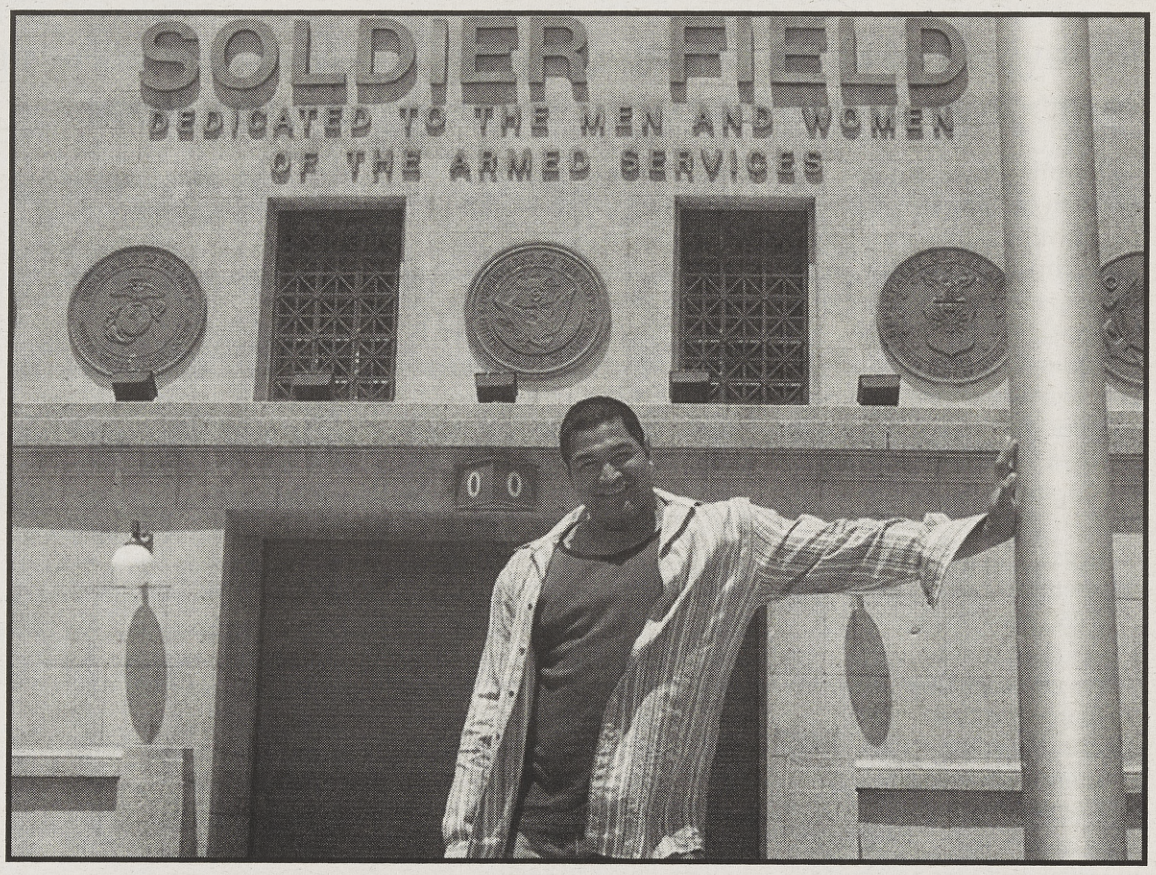


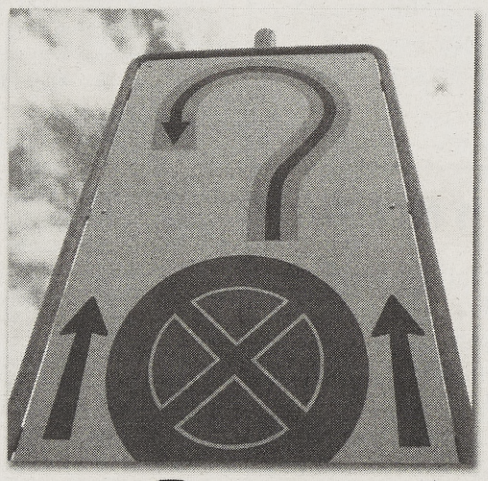
NFL Player Becomes Gay Games Ambassador

Popular former professional football star looks forward to promoting quadrennial event while discussing sports and the GLBT community. Former National Football League player **Esera Tuaolo** had just come out in November 2002 when the last Gay Games was held in Sydney, Australia. But since that time Tuaolo has heard enough about the Gay Games that he is determined not to miss the next one in Chicago in 2006. In fact, he has become the latest Gay Games Ambassador promoting the event itself and the Gay Games movement's ideals of "participation, inclusion and personal best(tm)."

Tuaolo, a Samoan born in Hawaii, was well liked and respected during his nine NFL years for his sunny disposition and accomplishments on the field He was a quick, 280-pound (127-kilo) defensive tackle who entered the NFL after having been selected the best defensive lineman in the Pac-10 in 1989 at Oregon State. He was elected to the NFL all-rookie team in 1991 while playing for the Green Bay Packers, spent several years playing for the Minnesota Vikings, and he was on the Atlanta Falcons team that won the National Football Conference title and played in Super Bowl XXXIII in 1998. But despite what many would consider a successful career, Tuaolo has openly acknowledged the difficulty and pain of being a closeted gay man in the super-macho world of American professional football. He struggled with drinking and depression while hiding his true nature. Even after retiring in 1999, it took him more than three years to begin living openly.

Since coming out, Tuaolo has become a generous spokesperson for the GLBT community, seeking to help young people, gay or straight, learn about life through his experiences. But perhaps the most important speech he has given was just last month when he was invited to talk about being a gay man in sports to nearly 200 NFL employees at league headquarters in New York.

Living in Minneapolis now with his partner **Mitchell Wherley** and their children, Tuaolo is close to Chicago and looks forward to appearances there on behalf of Gay Games VII. A gifted singer, he is interested in both the artistic and athletic events traditionally held at the Gay Games and is star struck enough to admit looking forward to meeting fellow Gay Games Ambassadors such as **Melissa Etheridge**. ▼



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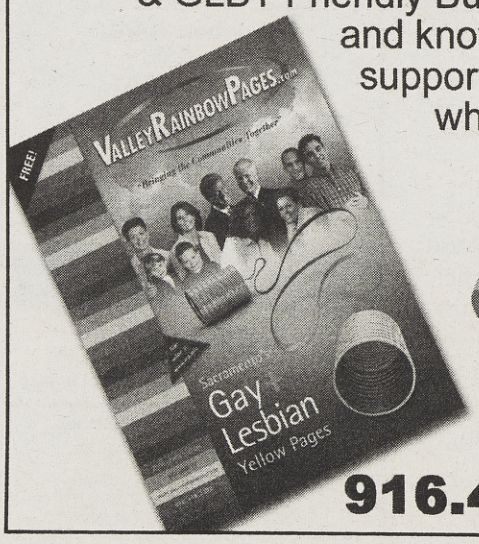

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447-2444
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3104 O St., PMB 357,
ozinsac@aol.com ,484-5646
Sac. County DHHS/Health Edu. Unit
HIV Hotline 446-2694

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2631B Riverside Blvd., Dan, 486-0331
Capital City Hoopsters
gaybasketball.com
Capital City Squares, 929-8697
CAPPAC, Capitol Political Action Committee, 736-2722
Female to Male Sac., 646-1417
FrontRunners & Walkers
frontrunners.org
Gay Fathers of Sac., 484-5636
Lambda Letters Project, 728-1261,
lambdalp@aol.com
LLACE, (GLBT Library & Archives)
1414 21st, 492-0558
Log Cabin Republicans
www.lcrsac.com
Rainbow Bridge Speakers
Paula, 658-0892
Rainbow Chamber of Commerce
551-3832
Sac. Area Rainbow Families
863-0852
Sac. Area Women's Community Network, 451-8034, sacwn.com
Sac. Arts & Games Association
451-8663
Sac. LEGAL,
geocities.com/WestHollywood/Park/3103
Sac. Valley Pozabilities, 564-1790,
sacramentovalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous,
424-0967, sca-recovery.org
Sisters of Scota Women's Motorcycle Club,
725-9467
sgmn.org Pollack Pines, 530-644-8248.
Valley Knights Motorcycle Club,
455-6540

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10076 Mills Station Road, 361-8491

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District 8: Bonnie Pannell, 808-7008

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Passion Parties, 212-4969

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Killick Financial Services
2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

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English Garden Care, 489-8903
AIDS Benefit Plant Sale
aidsplant sale.home.att.net, 224-0198

GLBT CENTER
Lambda Community Center
1927 L St., 442-0185

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Davis Food Co-Op
620 G St.,Davis, 530-758-2267
Taylor's Market
2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

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Ose Community Rm., 2595
Musicians Hall,
1925 Del Paso Blvd., 565-2500
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Bead Fetish, 1925 L St., 447-7979

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2116 Sixth St., 658-1818

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The Bead Fetish, 1725 L St., 447-7979

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MORTGAGE
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2998 Douglas Blvd. Ste. 105, 787-1429

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Ca. Job Journal
2033 Howe Ave., #100, 925-0800

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6407 Riverside Blvd., 395-0673

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456-0967
Animal Place,
3448 Laguna Creek
Clip Shop
2631 A Riverside Blvd., 447-0393
Faux Paw Kennels, Adopt A Pet,
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457-1655
Happy Tails Pets
556-1155

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Facchino Photography, 783-8590

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4305 Freeport Blvd, 763-1781
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9978 Folsom Blvd., 362-1166
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717-2188

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1735 Arden Way, 927-0377
Greek Village Inn,
65 University Ave., 922-6334
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Town & Country Village, 485-4677

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MGW: mgwnews.com
Sac. Police Dept.: sacpd.org
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WIND Center For Homeless Teens
300 Ahern St., 443-1386

SIGNS
Sign-A-Rama
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418 Alhambra Blvd., 443-7171
Sandra Warne, MFCC#30585,
300 University Ste. 218, 568-1025
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813 - 30th St., 447-2951

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MCC Out Of The Closet Thrift Store
3230 Broadway, 454-5019
Sutter Hospice
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Dr. Michael DuPratt
813 - 30th St., 447-2951

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Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms
1925 F St., 447-9753

VETERINARIANS
Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly
456-0967
Watt Ave. Pet Hospital
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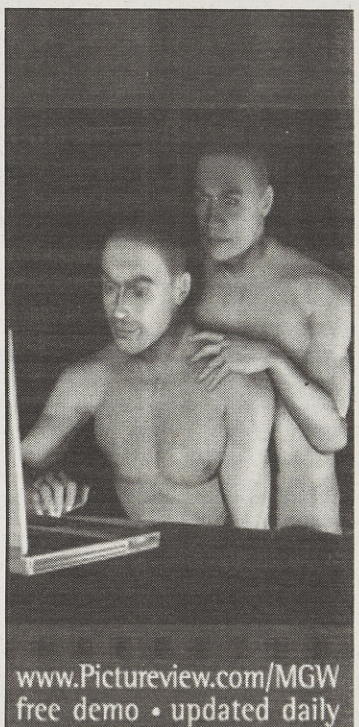

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October Calendar of Events

1 FRIDAY

Sacramento Arts Festival
Sacramento Convention Center, Halls A & B, 12-9pm
americanartfestivals.com
Festival of Cinema
Crest Theatre,1013 K Street, sacramento.org/film
Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185

2 SATURDAY

30th Annual Plant Faire
UC Davis Arboretum, Arboretum Nursery, 10am-4pm, 530-752-4880
Davis Farmers Market
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 8am-1pm, 756-1695
Lions on Safari
Gala & Art Auction
Sacramento Zoo, 5 -10pm, lionsonsafari.com
Sacramento Arts Festival
Sacramento Convention Center, Halls A & B, 10am-7pm
americanartfestivals.com
Festival of Cinema
Crest Theatre,1013 K Street, sacramento.org/film
Fire Department Safety Festival
Old Sacramento, Front & I Streets, 10am-4pm,oldsacramento.com
Sacramento Valley Bears
Day at Six Flags Marine World
Six Flags,Vallejo, 9:30am-10pm, sacvalleybears.org
Community Day Parade
& Neighbors Fair (2)
Merkley Ave. & West acre Rd., continuing east to West Capitol Ave. and 3rd St.,10am–6pm, 371-7042
Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185

3 SUNDAY

Sacramento Arts Festival
Sacramento Convention Center, Halls A & B, 10am-5pm
americanartfestivals.com
Festival of Cinema
Crest Theatre,1013 K Street, sacramento.org/film
Castro Street Fair
Castro Street in San Francisco, 11am-6pm

4 MONDAY

Monday Night Skate
Corner of 3rd & S, Downtown Sacramento, 7pm, 447-8288

5 TUESDAY

Downtown Farmers Market
Roosevelt Park, 10th and P Streets, 10am-2pm, Downtownsac.org

6 WEDNESDAY

Davis Picnic In The Park
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 2-6pm, 530-756-1695
Jazz Concert Series;
Rebeca Mauleon
Old Sacramento, Waterfront Park; Front Street between K & L St., 6-8pm, 558-3912
Downtown Farmers Market
Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th and J St, 10am-2pm, Downtownsac.org
Sacramento International
Gay /Lesbian Film Festival
Crest Theatre 1013 K Street, siglff.org
Sacramento Valley Bears
General Meeting
Club 21, 1119 21st Street, 7pm, sacvalleybears.org

7 THURSDAY

Downtown Farmers Market
Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th and K, 10am-2pm
downtownsac.org
Sacramento International
Gay /Lesbian Film Festival
Crest Theatre 1013 K Street, siglff.org

8 FRIDAY

Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185
Sacramento International
Gay /Lesbian Film Festival
Crest Theatre 1013 K Street, siglff.org

9 SATURDAY

Davis Farmers Market
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 8am-1pm, 756-1695
Arts & Wine Festival
Capitol Mall between 3rd & 7th St., 10am-6pm, sacfestival.com
Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185
Sacramento International
Gay /Lesbian Film Festival
Crest Theatre 1013 K Street, siglff.org
Sister Sindy Vine Memorial
Pink Elephant Sale
Harvey Milk Civil Rights Academy, 4235 19th St., SF
10am-4pm, 415-552-0220
Strides For Change Walk
Strideforchange.org

10 SUNDAY

Arts & Wine festival
Capitol Mall between 3rd & 7th St., 10am-5pm, sacfestival.com
Sacramento International
Gay /Lesbian Film Festival
Crest Theatre 1013 K Street, siglff.org

11 MONDAY

Monday Night Skate
Corner of 3rd & S, Downtown Sacramento, 7pm, 447-8288

12 TUESDAY

Downtown Farmers Market
Roosevelt Park, 10th and P Streets, 10am-2pm, Downtownsac.org

13 WEDNESDAY

Davis Picnic In The Park
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 2-6pm, 530-756-1695
Downtown Farmers Market
Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th and J St, 10am-2pm, Downtownsac.org

14 THURSDAY

Gay & Lesbian Dance Party
Riverboat Cruise
110 L Street, Old Sacramento, spiritofsacramento.com
Downtown Farmers Market
Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th and K, 10am-2pm
downtownsac.org
Harvey Milk Memorial Fundraiser
SF City Hall, 7-10pm, milkmemorial.org

15 FRIDAY

Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185

16 SATURDAY

Davis Farmers Market
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 8am-1pm, 756-1695
Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org
Acorn Day
State Indian Museum, 2618 K Street, 11am-3pm, 324-0971
Half Moon Bay
Art & Pumpkin Festival
Main Street, Half Moon Bay, 10am-5pm, miramarevents.com
Sacramento Valley Bears
11th Anniversary Dinner
Michael Palmer's Fine Art Studio, 7500 14th Ave., Suite 14, 6-7pm
sacvalleybears.org

17 SUNDAY

Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org
ZooZoom
Sacramento Zoo, 7am-Noon, 443-6223
Half Moon Bay
Art & Pumpkin Festival
Main Street, Half Moon Bay, 10am-5pm, miramarevents.com

18 MONDAY

Monday Night Skate
Corner of 3rd & S, Downtown Sacramento, 7pm, 447-8288

19 TUESDAY

Downtown Farmers Market
Roosevelt Park, 10th and P Streets, 10am-2pm, Downtownsac.org
Bears Night Out
Western Coffee Pot, Auburn Blvd., 7pm, sacvalleybears.org

20 WEDNESDAY

Davis Picnic In The Park
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 2-6pm, 530-756-1695
Downtown Farmers Market
Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th and J St, 10am-2pm, Downtownsac.org

21 THURSDAY

Downtown Farmers Market
Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th and K, 10am-2pm
downtownsac.org
24th Annual Mental Health & Aging Conference
Eskaton Village, Carmichael, 8am-2pm, 971-0893

22 FRIDAY

Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185

23 SATURDAY

Davis Farmers Market
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 8am-1pm, 756-1695
Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org
J-K-L Street Workshop
Renaissance Tower, 801 K Street, 1st Floor, 9am-4pm, 442-8575
Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185

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24 SUNDAY

Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org

25 MONDAY

Monday Night Skate
Corner of 3rd & S, Downtown Sacramento, 7pm, 447-8288

26 TUESDAY

Downtown Farmers Market
Roosevelt Park, 10th and P Streets, 10am-2pm, Downtownsac.org

27 WEDNESDAY

Davis Picnic In The Park
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 2-6pm, 530-756-1695
Downtown Farmers Market
Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th and J St, 10am-2pm, Downtownsac.org

28 THURSDAY

Downtown Farmers Market
Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th and K, 10am-2pm
downtownsac.org
Boot Scootin' Boogie Dance Party Riverboat Cruise
110 L Street, Old Sacramento, spiritofsacramento.com

29 FRIDAY

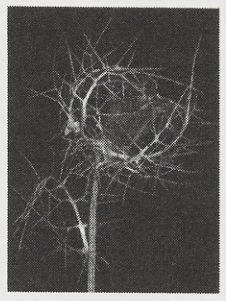
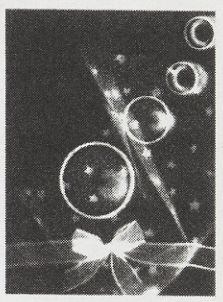
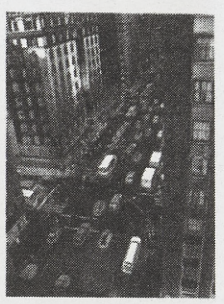
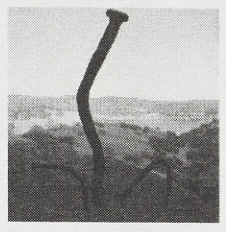
Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185

30 SATURDAY

Halloween Party Riverboat Cruise
110 L Street, Old Sacramento, spiritofsacramento.com
Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org
Colossal Colonial Heights Book Sale
Colonial Heights Library, 9am-3pm, 876-7413

31 SUNDAY

Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org
Boo at the Zoo
Sacramento Zoo, 5:30-8:30pm, 264-5888
Sacramento Valley Bears Brunch
Sammy's - Del Paso Blvd., 10am
sacvalleybears.org

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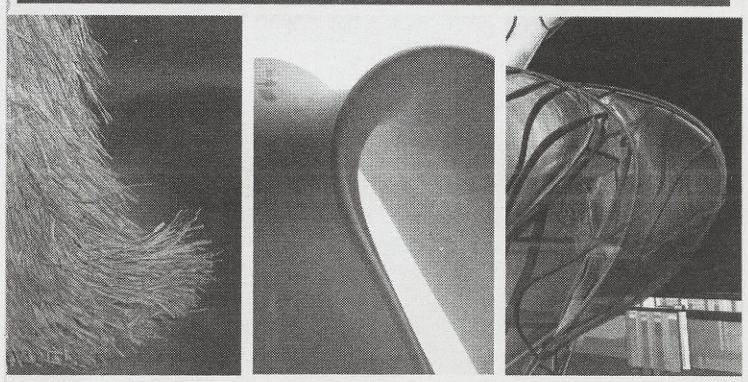

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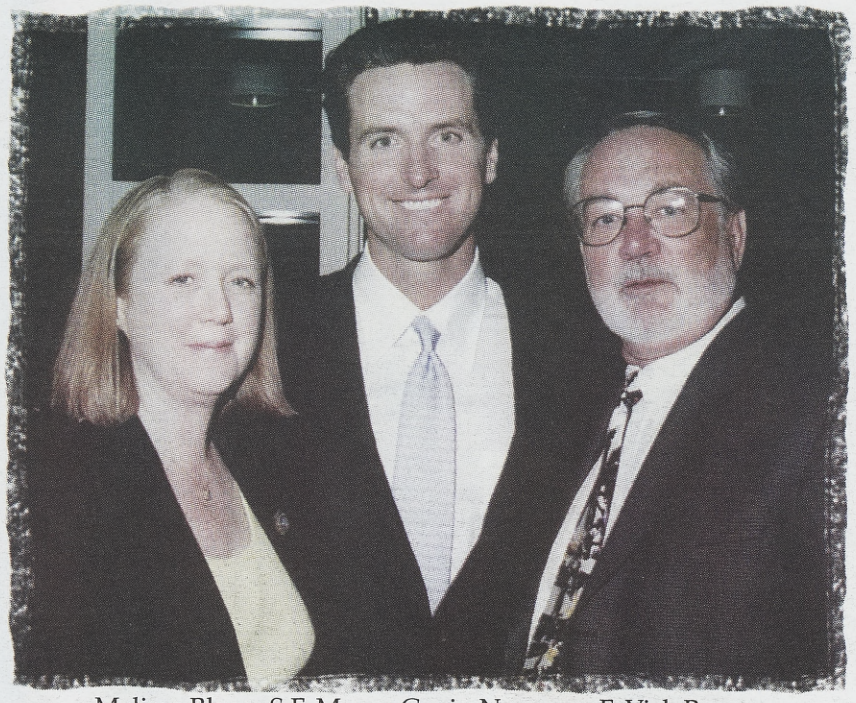
Palm Springs Intl. Film Festival , www.palm-springs.org	January8-9,2004
Sacramento Freedom Fair, 442-0185	June 5 , 2004
Los Angeles Pride Parade, www.lapride.org	June 22, 2004
San Francisco Pride Parade, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org	June 28-29, 2004
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766.	August 2004
Provincetown GLBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org	August 2004
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 2004
Strawberry Music Festival strawberrymusic.com	August 28-September 1, 2004
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2003, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Folsom Street Fair San Francisco	September 2004
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 2004
Sacramento Valley Aids Walk	September 2004
Palm Springs Short Film Festival, www.palm-springs.org	September 2004
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	October 2004
National Coming Out Day	October 2004
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October 2004
Out on Film-GLBT Film Festival, www.palm-springs.org	October 2004
Greater Palm Springs Pride, www.palm-springs.org	November 5-6, 2004
California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary	November 16, 2002
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed	November 27, 1978

Dance/Music/Theatre

Actors Theatre
1616 Del Paso Blvd., 922-9774
California Musical Theatre
Hairspray, thru Oct. 10; Movin' Out, November 3 thru 14; Peter Pan, Dec. 28 thru Jan. 2, 2005; Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, January 26 thru February 6, 2005; Singing In The Rain, March 9 thru 20, 2005; The Lion King, April 28 thru June 5 2005
1510 J Street, 446-5880, 446-1370, californiamusicaltheatre.com
Empire Mine State Historic Park
10791 E. Empire St., Grass Valley
530-268-8578
Fair Oaks Theatre Festival
American River College, 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8433
Fairytale Town
264-5233, www.fairytaletown.org
Foothill Theatre Company
The Nerd, thru Oct. 31; A Child's Christmas in Wales, Nov. 18 thru Jan. 1, 2005
530-265-9320
Mondavi Center
530-754-2787,
www.mondaviarts.org
Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club
Debbie Fier, Omeyocan, October 17, 3:30pm; Robin Flower & Libby McLaren, Nancy Fogl, November 13, 7:30pm; Adrienne Torf, Ronnie Gilbert, December 11, 7:30pm
510-339-1832
New Conservatory Theatre Center
Goldfield & Koldewyn, July 10 thru July 18; Pride Season Ten: We Are Family, August 14 thru July 10, 2005
25 Van Ness Avenue @ Market, SF, 415-861-8972, www.nctcsf.org
San Jose Center for the Performing Arts
1-888-445-7469, www.amtsj.org
SFJAZZ
415-788-7353, www.sfjazz.org
SF Opera Company
301 Van Ness, 415-864-3330, www.sfopera.com
The Golden Gate Theatre
650-327-1200
The Studio of Dramatic Arts
PMB 253 @ 1008 10th St., 443-8648
The Woodland Opera House
Swinging on a Star, Oct. 29 thru Nov. 21; I Ought to be in Pictures, Jan. 28 thru Feb. 20, 2005, Once Upon A Mattress, April 8 thru May 1, 2005; Picnic, May 27 thru June 19, 2005
340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617
Wells Fargo Pavilion
1419 H St., 557-1999, www.sacbroadwayseries.com

Art Galleries

20th Street Art Gallery
911 20th St., 930-0500, www.20thstart.com
BAMPFA
2625 Durant Avenue #2250, Berkely, 510-642-0808
Chroma Gallery
10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 966-6020
www.thechromagallery.com
Crocker Art Museum
Mongolian Art: A Living Landscape, thru October 3; Indian Miniatures, thru October 3; Drawing in Italy from 1550 - 1650, thru November 7; Edward Weston: Life Work, Nov. 20 thru January 30, 2005
216 O Street, www.crockerartmuseum.org
Exploding Head Gallery
924 12th St., 442-8424
Hang Art
556 & 567 Sutter Street, SF 415-434-4264
John Natsoulas Gallery
521 First St., Davis, 530-756-3938
Legion of Honor
100 34th Ave., SF 415-750-3614
Lola Gallery
2517 Mission St., Second Floor, SF, 415-401-6800
Northern California Arts, Inc
Bald Expressions, thru Oct. 17
5330-B Gibbons Drive, 971-3713
Phoenix Gallery
1739 L Street, 447-1632
Richard L. Nelson Gallery
Robert Arneson: The Palace at 9 AM, thru Oct. 8
One Shields Avenue, Davis, 530-752-0522
SF MOMA
New Work:Evan Holloway & Dave Muller, thru Oct. 24
151 Third Street, SF, 415-357-4000
Solomon Dubnick
2131 Northrop Ave., 920-4547
Tower Framing & Design
Gallery of The Macabre thru October 31; Anxiety & the Moral Misery, New work by Robert Bowen
2131 Northrop Ave., 923-6204
Up Town Studios Art Gallery
Reflections on Women; The Strength Within, thru Oct. 8
912 1/2 J Street, 446-1082
Viewpoint Gallery
SVPAC Members Show, thru Oct. 23,



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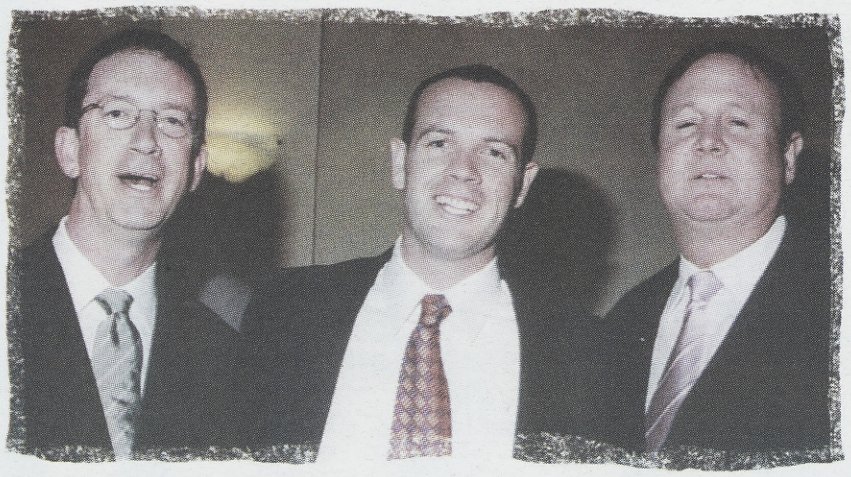

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Kim Flores, City Council Member Dave Jones, Susan Patterson, Gene Viene Shiroma

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